Auction Results

LEACHMAN RED ANGUS
Billings, Mont., April 30

31-5/6 herd bulls	$2,734
168 range bulls	$571
199-5/6 lots	$915

Auctioneers: Curt Rodgers & Ray Sims

Tops: Leachman Chinook 1375, 3/8/76 by Leachman Chinook 605, (WR 119, GR 106, YR 113); Bench Ranch, Fishtail, 1/2 interest, $14,000. Leachman Chinook 1427, 4/1/76 by Leachman Chinook 605, (WR 121, GR 117, YR 120); Buffalo Creek Red Angus, Jack & Gini Chase, Leiter, Wyo., 2/3 interest, $7500. Leachman Chinook 1403, 3/21/76 by Leachman Chinook 605, (WR 102, GR 111, YR 111); Gary Pepper, Overland Park, Kan., 2/3 interest, $5200. Leachman Chinook 1421, 3/29/76 by Leachman Chinook 605, (WR 108, GR 131, YR 117); Mooreland Farms, Timberville, Va., 2/3 interest, $5000.

Leachman Dynamite 1443, 4/9/76 by Leachman Dynamite 561, (WR 110, GR 111, YR 110); Schuler-Olson Ranches, Inc., Bridgeport, Neb., 2/3 interest, $4000. Leachman Thunderbolt JX 1358, 2/9/76 by RC LBL J121X, (WR 143, GR 80, YR 118); Laurence Nelson, Drummond, 2/3 interest, $3500. Leachman Thunderbolt 1386, 3/12/76 by Thunderbolt, (WR 107, GR 139, TR 118); Dale Faylor, Haigler, Neb., 2/3 interest, $3400. Leachman Thunderbolt 1449, 4/11/76 by Thunderbolt, (WR 102, GR 117, YR 109); Middle J Red Angus, Jack Heindenrich, Gill, Colo., 2/3 interest, $3400.

Leachman Galena 1343, 1/10/76 by RRR Galena 347-155, (WR 104, GR 106, YR 103); Schuler-Olsen, $3000. Leachman Chinook 1453, 4/13/76 by Leachman Chinook 605, (WR 116, GR 121, YR 118); Herb Hanson, Willow City, N.D., and Triple M. Ranch, Bowman, N.D., 2/3 interest, $2500. Leachman Chinook 1379, 3/8/76 by Leachman Chinook 605, (WR 114, GR 111, YR 112), Gary Sundsgard, Montevideo, Minn., 2/3 interest, $2200. Leachman Chinook 1394, 3/16/76 by Leachman Chinook 605, (WR 108, GR 119, TR 113); Faylor, 2/3 interest, $2000. Leachman Galena 1346, 1/31/76 by ORO 29-6700-229, (WR 109, GR 116, YR 111); Ox Bow Ranch, Prairie City, Ore., $2000.

This large auction of the Red Angus breed accomplished much of what it set out to do. The Leachman Cattle Co. sold a large number of yearling bulls to the highest bidder and the sale did move more bulls to new homes than any other single breed event in history. The supply did exceed the demand to some extent which left some bulls unsold at the end of the sale, however, under normal or average conditions this might not have happened. This trade area, the local one, is still very dry. Most ranchers are not sure at this time that they will breed any young females, or any cattle of any kind unless moisture and feed conditions change in the near future. It must rain or snow to change this much. The local cattle market took a down-turn recently, and this leaves cattle people in an uncertain frame of mind. Thus a combination of things tended to drive the market down in the days prior to the sale and please remember, this event was dealing with lots of numbers.

Jim Leachman and his family sold lots of bulls. They sold them to the highest bidder and they sold them as long as there was a taker on the seats for them.

This 1977 event moved more Red Angus bulls to new homes than any other single event in breed history. The top bulls from the annual ranch production found lots of takers on the seats at strong prices. Many ranches purchased bulls for their herd use.—RALPH HEINEMANN

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Fourth brucellosis hearing set May 17

The fourth Brucellosis Technical Commission hearing on the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)-state cooperative brucellosis eradication program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 17 at the Continuing Education Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

The commission, studying the edradication effort in effect since 1951, conducted earlier hearings at Miami Beach, Fla., Fresno, Calif., and Kansas City, Mo. Formed at the request of livestock producers, the independent panel of economists, veterinary and animal scientists and public health experts works under contracts between USDA and the University of Wisconsin - Madison and Texas A & M.

The hearings are being held to collect views on present knowledge of brucellosis, application of current eradication procedures in the cattle industry, human brucellosis incidence, alternatives to the present program and cost-benefit analyses of alternatives.

USDA's program calls for calf vaccination, some adult vaccination in seriously infected areas, infected animal identification, herd quarantine, and slaughter of infected animals.

The commission's final report will be issued in June 1978, but interim reports will be made periodically.

Persons unable to attend a scheduled hearing may make comments in writing to Dr. David T. Berman, Department of Veterinary Science, UW - Madison, Wis. 53706.

ASI EVENT—Dr. Armand Hammer, (left), owner of Ankony Shadow Isle Ranch, Loyalton, Calif., and Senator Albert Gore, Carthage, Tenn., were among the overflow crowd at the Ankony Shadow Isle Showcase sale at Loyalton, Calif., last week. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

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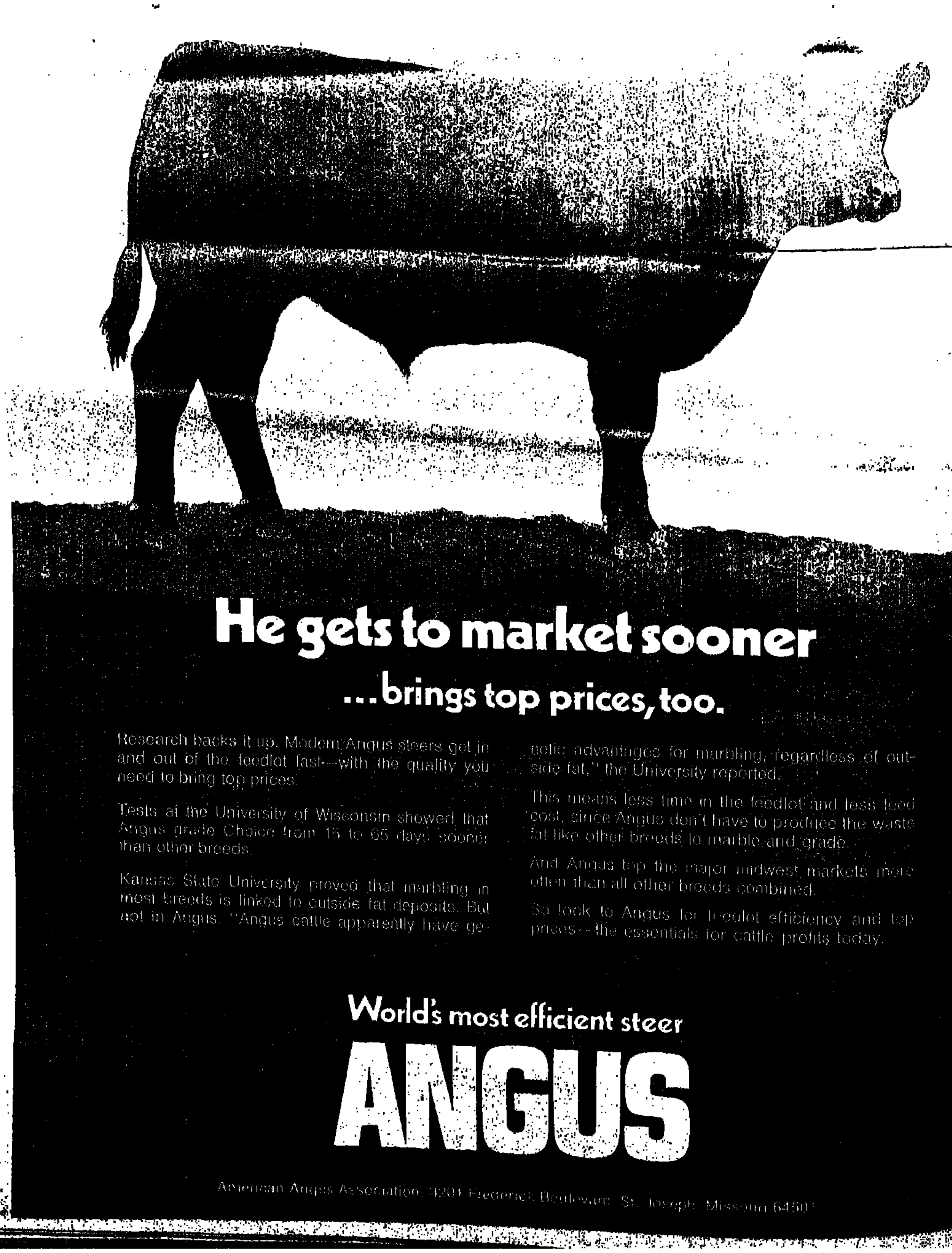

Comments

RICHARDSON

Even as stockmen grapple with empty stock ponds and a short grass situation, there are signs that an implement under development near Tombstone, Ariz., may be a means of changing a vicious cycle into a virtuous circle on semiarid rangelands. The more barren lands become, the more rainfall seals the soil surface leading to increased runoff, evaporation and erosion.

Dr. Robert M. Dixon, USDA soil scientist, Tucson, Ariz., has developed a land imprinter or circle plow that "waffles" the land with geometric patterns designed to increase infiltration and reduce runoff and evaporation thereby routing more rainwater to plant roots.

Barren land has low infiltration rates—often as little as one-tenth that of grasslands. Bare soil sheds water readily. The small amount of water that does infiltrate, penetrates the soil so superficially that it is quickly lost by evaporation. Thus the vicious cycle sets in driven by physical processes such as surface sealing accelerated by overgrazing, overcultivating and drouth.

Dixon's land imprinter can break this cycle by reestablishing the high infiltration rates necessary to replenish the soil. It converts the smooth closed surface to a rough open one using existing plant material as mulch.

Designed to be towed behind a tractor, the imprinter consists of two massive steel cylinders with heavy—six inch—angle irons welded to the surface in a variety of geometric patterns. Edges and corners of the angle irons are hard surfaced to resist abrasion wear and self-sharpen with use.

One of the cylinders is designed to direct runoff while the other forms a seedbed for grasses. After several passes across sloping rangeland, alternating rows of runoff and seedbed strips have been formed. Runoff strips drain rainfall into the seedbed strips and in effect double the amount of rainwater available for grass seed germination and establishment.

Compared to other tillage implements used on rangelands, the imprinter has a slightly higher initial cost, but with a lower operation and maintenance cost and much more versatility. It is virtually indestructible, having only the cylinder-and-axle assembly as a single moving part. Who knows, it could prevent a water war and rewrite the epitaph of Tombstone, Ariz.—GLEN RICHARDSON

Flying live cattle to Japan increased

Because Japan slashed its annual import quota of butchered beef by more than half in mid-1976, U.S. cattlemen have begun airlifting live beef cattle to Tokyo and making a profit at it. Last year U.S. dealers flew 2938 slaughter cattle to Japan, a record, and one which seems destined to fall. In the first quarter of this year alone 1781 steers were air-freighted to Tokyo.

Hog-corn ratio

The hog-corn ratio for the week ending May 13 was 18.8 compared to 17.3 a week earlier and 17.7 a year ago.

RANCH HOSTS CITY EDITORS—L.E. "Sonny" Nance, Fort Worth, Texas, rancher, talks with three of 51 U.S. and Canadian food editors who visited the Hall-Nance Ranches, Haslet, Texas, in May on a "Beef Comes to Market" tour. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Fort Worth, arranged the fact-finding tour in conjunction with the Food Marketing Institute's annual convention in Dallas. Among those attending were editors from Better Homes and Gardens, Redbook, Ladies Home Journal, and the Washington Post.

Placements for April new record

Cattle and calves on feed May 1 for slaughter in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 7,196,000, down 4% from a year ago but 29% more than May 1, 1975.

Number on feed May 1 was below a year ago in six of the seven states.

April placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states totaled 1,658,000, the highest in six years of records. Placements were 2% more than April last year and 20% greater than April 1975. Placements were above last year in five of the seven states.

Fed marketings during April totaled 1,564,000, up 3% from 1976 and 23% larger than April 1975.

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Price's warning:

Price trouble if lot placements go over 14%

Fourteen is an important number to cattle feeders in this country.

"Anytime we see monthly placements of cattle in feedlots higher than 14% of capacity, we're looking at price trouble down the road about four months away," says Guy Price of Professional Cattle Consultants, Weatherford, Okla.

Speaking at annual Arizona Cattle Feeders Day, May 5, he predicted that cattle on feed this month will total 7,424,000 or 98.7% of the figure for a year ago.

"Placements during April totalled 1,536,000 or 98.1% of a year ago, while marketings reached 1,301,000, 86.6% of a year ago," he said during the University of Arizona sponsored event.

"I think the industry is headed in the right direction, but we need to take out some pens," Price added, speaking of an estimated 25 to 35% over-capacity within the industry.

Referring to 1976, a bad financial year for cattle feeders, the president of the feedlot consulting firm said the 135 feedlots he dealt with marketed 3,028,331 head of cattle.

"Those cattle lost $108,379,052.40 or $35.79 a head. If you project those losses nationally based on federally inspected slaughter, you would come up with an industry loss of near $1 billion," Price said.

With the industry riding a current price uptrend, the Oklahoman who is a graduate in animal sciences from the University of Arizona foresees no price difficulty for the feeding industry before August at the earliest. For the month in question, August, he predicts marketings totaling 13.18% of feedlot capacity.

"That figure bothers me," he told feeders and allied industry representatives attending Feeders Day.

Beef Taskforce issues BRIA voting procedures

The Beef Development Taskforce has issued voting procedures for the upcoming Beef Research and Information Act. They follow in question and answer form.

1. What are the dates for the Beef Referendum? The dates are June 6-17 for registration, July 5-15 for voting.

2. Where do I register and vote? In the county ASCS office in the county where your cattle are located. If you own cattle in more than one county, you shall register and vote in the county in which your farm or ranch headquarters is located. When registering to vote, you must certify that you are registering only once.

3. Who may vote? Any bona fide cattleman, regardless of age or number of cattle owned, may register and vote. A bona fide cattleman is one who has owned cattle during a representative 12-month period—*Jan. 1, 1976, through* Dec. 31, 1976.

Each business entity is entitled to one vote. A business entity may be a family, joint tenants, a partnership, owners of community property, or a corporation. Either the husband or the wife may register and vote for a family business entity. However, any member of a group may register and vote separately, if he is an eligible producer separate from the group.

4. Who may challenge a voter? Any person may challenge the registration of any producer, if he believes *that such producer has not* owned cattle during the representative period.

Any producer who is challenged must prove to the satisfaction of the county ASCS executive director that he is a bona fide cattleman. Records such as tax returns, sales documents, purchase documents or other similar documents may be used as proof. But such proof will not be required, unless a person is challenged.

5. May I vote absentee? Yes, you may register

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Apathy greatest enemy of BRIA

"Apathy will be the greatest enemy standing in the way of the successful passage of the National Beef Referendum," said Colorado Beef Development Taskforce Chariman, Jack Orr.

Orr, a Kremmling, Colo., rancher, said that firm dates have been set for registration—June 6-17; and voting—July 5-15 on the national self-help program for the beef cattle industry.

"These dates are red-letter days in the history of the beef cattle industry, because we will have a chance to approve the single most important program ever put before us as a national industry," he emphasized.

Orr explained that more than three years of back-breaking effort will begin to bear fruit when the nation's cattle owners approve a uni-

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Hay supplies 23% below '76

May 1 hay stocks on U.S. farms totaled 19.6 million tons, 23% below a year ago but up 6% from 1975. USDA said most of the Western states had stocks below a year earlier. Disappearance of hay from farms in the 1976-77 feeding season amounted to 126.8 million tons versus 125.7 million during the same period a year ago.

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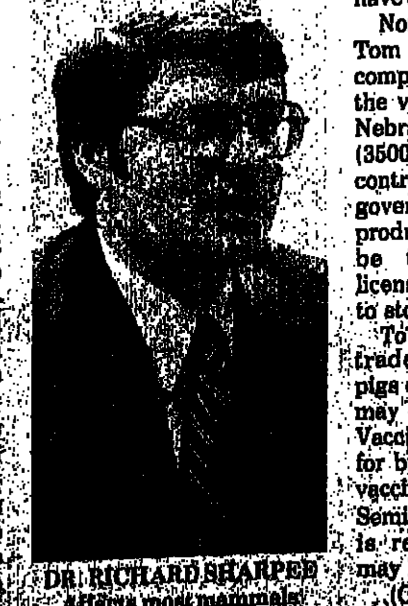
Norden reveals pseudorabies, TS vaccines

By GLEN RICHARDSON

Two new and important vaccines are about to be injected into the livestock outlook: A modified live virus pseudorabies vaccine and a IBR-PI3 "temperature specific" vaccine.

Announcement of these two breakthroughs—which await final government approval—was made by top officials of Norden Laboratories, Lincoln, Neb., at a special press briefing for a select group of the nation's livestock press May 4.

Government officials have been cooperating with Norden in rushing development of the psuedorabies vaccine as spread of the disease has wiped out entire farrowing pens of newborn and young pigs across the



DR. RICHARD SHARPEE
Affects most mammals

Midwest. Already 30 states have diagnosed the disease.

Norden Veterinarian Dr. Tom Thurber who has just completed field trials with the vaccine in Indiana and Nebraska with 5100 pigs (3500 vaccinated and 1600 control), said he expects government approval of the product by mid-June. It will be the first federally licensed product available to stockmen.

To be marketed on the trade mark "PR-VAC," pigs over three days of age may be safely vaccinated. Vaccinated animals retained for breeding should be re-vaccinated before breeding. Semi-annual revaccination is recommended. Boars may be revaccinated at any

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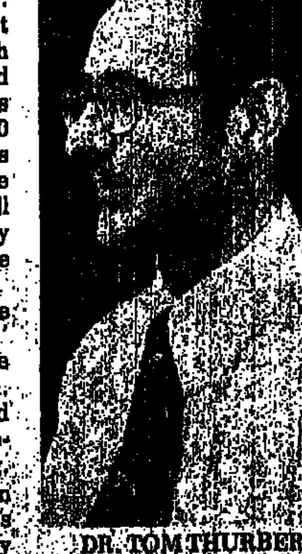

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Maw, did you remember to bring in the wood?"

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AICA schedules May 27 meeting

First meeting of the recently-seated 1977 board of directors of the American-International Charolais Assn. has been scheduled for Houston, Texas, May 27, President Tom Prescott, Jerome, Idaho, has announced.

The meeting will be preceded on May 26 by a meeting of the association's executive committee. The executive committee will convene in association offices, and the board will meet at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

In addition to conventional business matters, the board will discuss a broadly expanded breed promotion program, a proposed national field day for the summer of 1978 and new rules for conduct of the 1978 National Charolais Show at Reno, Nev., in March 1978.

Exports record big dollar jump on 'drop' value

USDA reports that total value of U.S. exports of livestock and products in February was $104.2 million, up 32% from year-earlier levels and 12% above January totals.

Exports of tallow and grease, fur skins, and hides and skins were $47 million each. The dollar value of pork was down 24% to $17.7 million. Beef exports were unchanged at $8.9 million while U.S. cattle exports were down 78% because of continued lower sales to Mexico and a sharp drop in exports to Canada.

U.S. livestock products imports rose 17% to $165.7 million in February. This was 5.5% below January. Pork imports were down 10% in February while cattle imports were above year-earlier levels.

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form collection plan that will fund beef research, promotion and consumer information programs.

"But, if we fail to register to vote and then to vote, the referendum, will fail, meaning we let a golden opportunity to help secure the future of our business slip away. We must not let busy schedules destroy a unique chance to better our industry," he said. [illegible]

Livestock Marketing Congress '77
June 15-18
Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Schedule of Events

Wednesday, June 15

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Related event—Agri Alberta Tour, Calgary Inn Lobby

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Registration, Calgary Inn Lobby

Noon-2 p.m. Related event—Livestock Merchandising Institute, annual trustees meeting & luncheon

2-4 p.m. Related event—Livestock Merchandising Institute, board of governors meeting

6-7:30 p.m. Welcome reception, Calgary Inn

Thursday, June 16

7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration, Calgary Inn Lobby

8:30-8:45 a.m. Opening session, Introduction to Congress '77 & Welcome to Calgary
Robert S. Phillipson, Bloomington, Neb., chairman, Livestock Merchandising Institute
Marvin Moore, Calgary, Alberta, Minister of Agriculture
Gerry Kaumeyer, Calgary, Alberta, chairman, Congress '77

8:45 a.m.-Noon Session I—"What is the proper balance?"
Session moderator: John Bowland, Dean of Agriculture, University of Alberta
Speakers: Eugene F. Whelan, Minister of Agriculture, Canada; Robert Bergland, Secretary of Agriculture, U.S.; Ruth Lotskar, chairman, Consumer Assn. of Canada, Ottawa; Ester Peterson, vice president, Consumer Affairs, Giant Food Stores, Washington, D.C.; Boyd Anderson, president, Canadian Cattlemen's Assn., Fir Mountain, Sask.; Wray Finney, president, American National Cattlemen's Assn., Ft. Cobb, Okla.

Noon-1 p.m. Luncheon buffet

1:30-5 p.m. Related event—World Livestock Auctioneer Championship

6:30-10 p.m. Congress '77 "Stampede," Heritage Park

Friday, June 17

7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration

8:45-10:15 a.m. Session II—"What kind of North American trade policy does the livestock & meat industry need?"
Session moderator: Dr. Edward Uvacek Jr., Livestock Marketing Specialist & Associate Professor, Texas A&M University
Speakers: Richard Lyng, president, American Meat Institute Washington, D.C.; John Nielsen, president, Meat Packers Council of Canada, Calgary.
Reaction panel: Pete Marble, chairman, U.S. Meat Export Federation, Deeth, Nev.; Bert Hargrave, M.P., Walsh, Alta.; Rolland E. Anderson, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, Washington, D.C.; Consumer representative

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Session III—"Consumer Rights & responsibilities in livestock production & marketing"
Speakers: Mrs. Beryl Plumptre, consumer spokesman, Canada; Mrs. Jane Armstrong, consumer affairs, Jewel Companies, Inc., Melrose Park, Ill.
Reaction panel: Adrienne Clarkson, CBC-TV, Toronto; Robert Ryerson, vice president, Monfort of Colorado, Greeley, Colo.; Dr. Al Lyons, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Manitoba

12:15-1:15 p.m. Luncheon buffet

1:30-3:15 p.m. Session IV—"Economic order through marketing boards and stabilization programs"
Session moderator: Ralph Bennett, agricultural consultant, Ottawa
Speakers: Dr. Gordon MacEachern, president, Research Council of Canada, Ottawa; Dr. Ronald Knutson, professor, Marketing Policy, Texas A&M.
Reaction panel: Dr. T. T. Stout, Ohio State University, Columbus; J.D. Sartwelle, president, Port City Stockyards Co., Houston, Texas; Paul Babey, chairman, Agricultural Products Marketing Council of Canada

3:15-4 p.m. Session V—"Summary"
Panel: Jack Klesner, editor, Kiplinger Agricultural Letter, Washington, D.C.; Don Baron, Agriculture & Natural Resources, CBC, Toronto; Orion Samuelson, WGN, Chicago, Ill.; Harold Dodds, editor, Cattleman, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

6:30 p.m.—Midnight Congress '77 Dinner Dance
Invitation to Livestock Marketing Congress '78

Saturday, June 18

7:30-9:30 a.m. Related event—Livestock Marketing Assn. board of directors breakfast meeting

Brahman seminar set May 27-28

The Texas Brahman Assn. has scheduled a dynamic program for all cattlemen to be held at Texas A&M University, College Station, on May 27 and 28. This TBA Breed Improvement Seminar is designed to answer many of the questions today's cowman has on structural types by looking at both live cattle and carcasses.

Blending together live cattle evaluations in the Animal Science Pavilion and speeches in the Rudder Conference Center, the seminar has selected a far reaching program on one of the major topics of interest in the business today. "What type of cow should we breed for?" Experts both the animal science world and cattle industry, as well as top notch cattlemen will be on hand to compare their programs and discuss their merits.

The seminar begins at 8:00 a.m. on May 27 at the Animal Science Pavilion on the A&M University campus. The majority of the morning will be spent evaluating Brahman cross steers that represent the three basic structural types of cattle.

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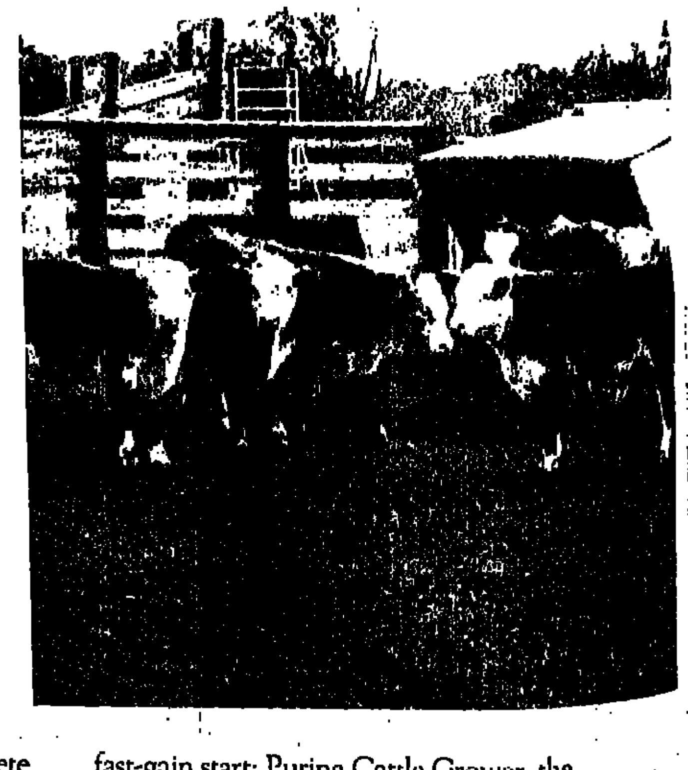

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and/or vote absentee by requesting forms from the ASCS office in the county where your cattle are located. Such absentee request may be made in person, by telephone or by mail.

6. When may I request forms for absentee registration and voting? The county ASCS office will accept such requests beginning May 30. They will mail the appropriate form to you for registration or voting (or both, if requested). You may request both forms—for registration and for voting—at the same time, but they will be mailed to you separately and must be returned separately. You must return these in your own envelope and pay your own postage.

7. May I proxy vote for another member of the family or business? No, except that an officer or employee of a corporation or any guardian, administrator, executor or an authorized representative of any producer entity (other than an individual producer) may register and vote on behalf of such entity. This does not permit one producer to register and vote for another producer or a parent to register and vote for a child, if the child is a bona fide producer.

8. If a husband registers for the business entity, can his wife vote (or vice versa)? Yes, if she/he has written permission from the person who registered, assuming they are part of the same business entity. Likewise, one officer of a corporation or partnership may vote for another officer who registered, if he has written permission.

9. Who will count the ballots? County ASCS office employees will open and count the ballots. Any interested person may witness the counting of ballots but must remain at a reasonable distance so as not to see how any producer voted.

10. When will the results be known? The counting of ballots shall be done on July 20 (allowing five days after the close of the voting period for mail ballots to arrive); then the results will be called to the state ASCS office and the national ASCS office as soon as practical. A written and final report will be released by the state office within 10 days after opening the ballot boxes or by July 30.

11. If my county ASCS office is not open each week day, how can I register and vote? Arrangements will be made to keep every county ASCS office open each work day during the registration and voting period. In counties that do not have an ASCS office but normally use a neighboring county office as the headquarters, producers must register and vote in the neighboring county headquarters office.

Referendum worth a try, say readers

Western Livestock Journal's meatless Food Day and Beef Referendum ballots continue to pour into our Denver office. And the support for the Beef Research and Information Act has been overwhelming. Even cattlemen who remain somewhat skeptical feel the program is worth a try.

"I'll vote for it only because some have worked for it so hard that they deserve a chance to try it," says D.W. Terry, Jordan Valley, Ore. "And it doesn't cost that much."

Soundra Hummer of Powell Butte, Ore., says beef producers have long been overlooked and their product maligned. "So many organizations and officials in government have advocated vegetarianism with grains and nuts as a replacement for meats in the human diet," she says. "I for one could not eat the amount of grain or nuts it would take to replace the nutrients lost by abstaining from meats.

"The grain we have been buying for our cattle is No. 4 grain at a No. 1 price. Would people be willing to eat such grain? If meat were no longer consumed in the amounts it is now, would our government raise cattle to supply the needed insulin for our country's many diabetics? Out of the five million diabetics in the U.S., 1.25 million need insulin daily. It take the pancreas of 26 cows to supply the needed insulin for one diabetic for one year. There are other essential by-products and the list is staggering.

"Would we all be forced to use synthetic wallets, handbags, shoes, belts, etc.?" Ms. Hummer continues. "I've noticed in talking to people who are against the slaughter of cattle for food as a kindness measure (and there are many), that they will eat candies, marshmellows, jellos, use hormones, band-aids, film, etc. They carry large leather handbags, wear and own several pairs of shoes and sandals, all made of leather, usually cowhide.

"We cattlemen need to educate these would be do-gooders, be it President Carter or Chevy Chase. Such irresponsibility cannot be tolerated. I'm afraid we have quite a task ahead of us—some might even say insurmountable."

Other comments follow:

"It's the last chance for the American cattleman to stand up for his rights, because it seems our government won't lift a finger to help one of its prime sources of food."—**Mrs. Edward Hedge, Shoshone, Idaho.**

"I've worked hard for it (BRIA) here in Montana. I'm the women's chairman and we've raised over $11,000 to help finance it. If we work at it we can make it work for our good. Of course it is not the whole answer, just a big step in the right direction."—**Mrs. Roland Mosher, Augusta, Mont.**

"We've been working in our neighborhood, talking about BRIA and have found out that many are uninformed. The housewife is concerned about nutrition and needs to know the importance of beef in her family diet."—**Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Anderson, Whitewood, S.D.**

"I will vote for the beef referendum and will urge everyone I know to register and vote for it."—**T.A. Reynolds, Jr., Conroe, Texas.**

"How could the President take such a slap at the largest segment of agriculture. Again we drew the short stick. At worst, it (BRIA) would be better than the system we are now working under, which is every man for himself."—**Jack Grady, Tyler, Texas.**

"I'm not only going to register, but am working hard for its (BRIA) passage. This act and its purpose is long overdue."—**L.M. Mitchell, Potter Valley, Calif.**

"With BRIA funds we could do tremendous good in telling the true value of our product. It's the last chance cattlemen have to do a collective job of promotion."—**M.D. Shepherd, Hyannis, Neb.**

"I don't agree with all the concepts, but it's (BRIA) worth a try."—**Earl E. Harriman, Fallon, Nev.**

"The bureaucrats have turned away from about everything that made America great. It is past time for more people to get involved in our government."—**Orren Thompson, Cheyenne, Okla.**

"It (meatless food day) should help in the long run as it shows the beef industry where it stands in advertising and public relations. The positive side of the beef industry needs to be told. How else can grass, a renewable resource, be harvested."—**Richard Breese, Prineville, Ore.**

Bergland plans ag tour of Asia

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Letters

Non-edible costs

Everybody complains about what is spent each week at the grocery store, but of the figures I can find, one-half or over one-half of the amount spent each week by the consumer is spent for non-edible products. I am talking of the dog food, tooth paste, drugs, paper products, hair oil, home permanents, waste paper baskets, brooms, soaps, beer, cigarettes, cigars, and other tobacco products, fertilizers, plants, the list is astounding if you stop to think about it.

Few people ever complain about what is spent on these items, it is just accepted, and the high cost of living continues to be related to the wheat prices, milk and bread prices, and mainly to the high cost of meats. There has been a little pressure on the coffee prices lately, but not much and anymore it is almost an accepted fact, you pay for it or you don't get it. How in the world can anyone expect meat or any of the edible goods to go down (in price)?

Has anyone ever heard of a labor strike being settled for less money? Or the cost of electricity, gas, or vehicles going down? It's just an accepted fact that everything is higher.

Let's begin talking edible and non-edible consumer goods; let's begin making the housewife aware of how little she spends each week at the super markets is actually for food for the family, and that what her husband receives each week for his labors (and in many instances, what she receives each week for her labors) is also responsible for the high cost of food.

I think we could learn a lot from the oil companies. Look how with promotion and through advertising they have made it acceptable to the consumer to pay more for gas and oil.

We need money in promotion and advertising and the Beef Referendum will provide it. The only way the livestock industry is going to get thier message across is to pay for it. We aren't going to get any free publicity or any additional help from the House, Senate or the President, we are going to have to help ourselves. We don't represent enough votes alone, but must think and talk about the total dollars spent, how much the housewife spends, and how much (or how little of the total amount spent) her family really eats.

This great country of ours is capable of feeding the world, but do we have to go broke doing it? Remember, no one is making us do it.

What good is a 95% calf crop of a 500 lb. weaning weight on your calves if everyone of them is being produced below the cost of production. What sense does it make to say, "My cattle gained 2.5 lb. or 3 lb. at the feedyards, but lost $4 a head doing it?" or, "They were efficient and gained well, but were efficient losers?" Cheaper grain and grass is not the answer, all that does is produce more tons of beef to sell at a loss. We have to get more money for meat at the wholesale level, the level where it is sold.

Think about what the consumer buys and how much is edible. How are we going to tell Mrs. Consumer about it? It will take money, promotion, and a lot of hard work on a national level. Just talking to other ranchers about it will not make any difference.

Thomas H. Bradley
Byers, Colo.

CATALOG CHECK—Checking sale catalog during 1977 Midland Bull Test Sale, Billings, Mont., are, from left, John Schurr, Schurrtop Angus Ranch, Farnam, Neb., Wayne Stevenson, Basin Angus Ranch, Moccasin, Mont., and Lynn Hilterbrant, Henry, Neb.
(Staff photo by Ralph Heinemann)

CHAROLAIS OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the *Junior Rocky Mountain Charolais Assn.* are, (left to right), Brad Skaar, Lafayette, Colo., director; Mike Holland, Golden, Colo., vice president; Reanon Pitney, Hayden, Colo., secretary-treasurer; John McConnaughey, Cheyenn, Wyo., director, and Bruce Bauman, Carpenter, Wyo., president.

ANKONY ATTENDERS—(Left to right), Bob Burton, Corvallis, Ore.; Keith Russell, Platteville, Colo., and Frank Flint, Bard, N.M., were three of the many Angus breeders attending the Ankony Shadow Isle Sale. Loyalton, Calif. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

LONGHORN TAKERS—Charles Schriener IV, (left), YO Ranch, Mountain Home, Texas, visits with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoyt, Sonora, Calif., during the Northwest Texas Longhorn Sale, Las Vegas, Nev. YO Ranch and Hoyts bought longhorns at the sale. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

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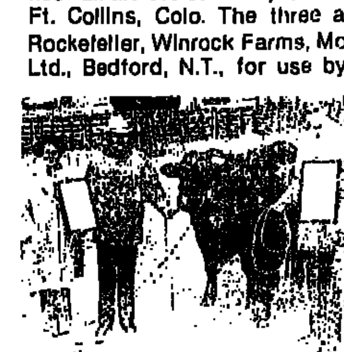

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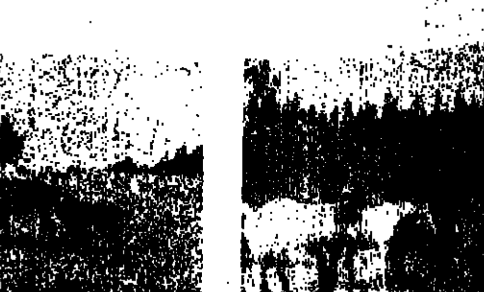

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Auction Results

HIGGINS BROS. HEREFORDS
Ringling, Mont., May 11

29 sr. bull clvs.	$747
29 jr. bull clvs.	435
58 lots	591

Auctioneer: Bill Rehm

Bulls: Lincoln Crusier 175, 8/31/75 by Prince Lincoln 31, (TPR 112.7); Lowell Schindel, White Sulphur Springs, $1150. Lincoln Cruiser 183, 10/2/75 by Prince Lincoln 31, (TPR 122.4); Camas Creek Ranch, White Sulphur Springs, $950. 16 Mile Domino 4, 8/22/75 by HH Advance A366, (TPR 112.7); Nick Raths, Roundup, $900. Unrecorded, 8/1/75, (TPR 116.8); Dick Prince Lincoln 133, (TPR 103.8); Elmer Gee, Rapelje, $850. Lincoln Crusier 172, 9/3/75 by Prince Lincoln 31, (TPR 103.2); Shindel, $850. HB Plegan Plus 39, 9/5/75 by Prince Lincoln 133, (TPR 108.1); Gee, $850. Lincoln Crusier 180, 9/7/75 by Prince Lincoln 31; Camas Creek Ranch, $825

Bull calves: Lincoln Domino 33, 3/4/76 by Lincoln Advance 15, (TPR 137.5); Morgan, $975. Lincoln Domino 32, 2/26/76 by Lincoln Advance 15, (TPR 130.4); Jim Massey, Madras, Ore., $850. Solid HB Plegan, 3/27/76 by Lincoln Cruiser 125, (TPR 131.1); Camas, $800. Lincoln Domino 42, 4/18/76 by Lincoln, Advance 15, (TPR 118.2); Nick Raths, 1/2 interest, $750.

This selling event moved right along in about as good a style as any Higgins Bros. sale of recent times. The demand was on the seats, and they bid right on the cattle. The older service aged bulls, in the sale group created lots of interest and this buying group took right after the calves also. The sale closed out about one bull per minute with a very keen tone and represented a fine sale in this trade area.—RALPH HEINEMANN

VALLEY B DISPERSION
Glyndon, Minn., May 9

120 Simmentals	$389
65 Angus	325
54 commercial	334

Auctioneer: Curt Rodgers
Sale Manager: North American Auction Co.

Simmental females: 116H, purebred, 4/5/76 by Sultan; Lee How, Stillwater, $975. 795G, 75%, 3/24/75 by Lee's Prophet; Paul Basballe, Morgan, $950. 817D, 75%, 4/11/72 by Prairie Boy and her 7/8 heifer calf by Beat; Basballe, $950. 46D, 50%, 5/16/72 by L Adonis A2 and her 3/16/77, 75% heifer calf by Lee's Prophet; Warren Gatz, Hiawatha, Kan., $435. 375G, 50%, 4/25/75 by Lacombe Achilles; John Christenson, Wessington Springs, S.D., $425.

Angus females: CCC Colossal Burgess 3582, 7/22/72 by Colossal and her 1/25/77 heifer calf by Massive of Kaharau; Redlinger Ranch, Lake Bento, $380. Lee How, Stillwater, bought a string of the bred Angus cows at $360-365.

This dispersion of Valley B Ranch, managed by Richard Bentley and owned by Skolness, Inc., saw the cattle distributed into N.D., S.D. and Kan. The sale was well attended with the bidding brisk to a point. Dry Minnesota and North Dakota buyers set their prices and bid to that point. It was a good auction considering the dryness. The cattle all had a home when the sale ended. Redlinger, Christenson, How, Gatz and Valley Line Ranch, Hunger, N.D., bought substantial numbers.—MACK JONES

COLE CREEK ANGUS
Joliet, Mont., May 13

6 bulls	$616
24 females	376

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bulls: Cole Creek Juanada 638, 3/9/76 by Juanada 7 of PJM (NR 108, GR 126, YR 113, IPR 113); Bob Fastje, Wilsall, $950. Cole Creek Juanada 686, 3/7/76 by Juanada 7 of PJM (NR 115, GR 108, YR 112, IPR 112); Fastje, $850.

Females: Cole Creek Elleenmere 601, 3/10/76 by Juanada 7 of PJM (NR 102, GR 94, YR 100, IPR 100); JMD Angus, Roberts, $750. Cole Creek Prides 656, 5/5/76 by Juanada 7 of PJM; Doug Stevenson, Moccasin, $550. Cole Creek Elleenmere 5031, 3/8/76 by Juanada 7 of PJM (NR 97, GR 90, YR 98, IPR 98); Stevenson, $550. Cole Creek Elleenmere 619, 3/29/76 by Cole Creek Juanada 713 (NR 106, GR 94, YR 102, IPR 102); Two Spear Livestock, Joliet, $500. Cole Creek Juanada Pride 692, 3/7/76 by Juanada 7 of PJM (NR 98, GR 83, YR 96, IPR 96); Two Spear, $475

This sale had been set for Mar. 29, however on that day a snow storm prevented the event from taking place. Rescheduled for this later day, a hot dry wind took over and very few persons were in attendance who wanted to buy cattle. Mostly they are concerned about keeping what cattle they already have. All of the heifers sold and a few of the bulls. Cole Creek will chance another sale of the bulls after rain comes to the area.—RALPH HEINEMANN

Coming Events

LIVESTOCK EVENTS

May 23—Mountain Meadow Research Center Forage & Livestock Production, Gunnison, Colo.
May 28—Summer Santa Gertrudis Field Day, Caldwell, Texas.
June 1—Rio Grande Plain Experimental Santa Gertrudis Ranch Field Day, Uvalde, Texas.
June 3-4—National Feeder Pig Show, West Plains, Mo.
June 8—Southeastern Colorado Research Center Wheat & Range Field Day, Springfield.
June 9-11—Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn. Annual Meeting, Kearney.
June 11—Colorado - Wyoming Polled Hereford Assn. Field Day, Sheridan, Wyo.
June 16-17—Livestock Marketing Congress, Calgary, Alta.
June 30—Fort Collins Research Center Small Grains Field Day, Ft. Collins, Colo.

BEEF CATTLE AUCTIONS

May 23—Rocking Chair Ranch Herefords, Fort McKavett, Texas.
May 23—Bondell Angus Ranch, Baker, Mont.
May 24—Peterson Hereford Ranch, Buffalo, Mont.
May 25—Walter Angus Farm, Groton, N.D.
May 26—Grasstime Bull Sale (Atomic/Black Gold/Elm Grove), Wishek, N.D.
May 27—John Grassel Herefords, Artesian, S.D.
May 28—Goodnight Angus Farm Disperal, St. Louis, Okla.
May 28—Apsher Polled Herefords, Ionia, Mo.
May 28—Blystone Polled Herefords, Osborn, Mo.
May 28—South Texas Texas Longhorn Sale, Mt. Home.
May 28—Nichols Charolais Ranch Dispersal, Tylor, Texas.
May 28—O'Brien Farms Limousin, Pineville, Mo.
May 28—Jack Walling Simmental, Corsicana, Texas.
May 28—Larry Newton Simmental, San Antonio, Texas.
May 28—Gamel & Ballard Angus, Glen Rose, Texas.
May 30-31—Johnny Cake Ranch Charolais, Dispersal, Mansfield, Ark.
June 1—Kansas Santa Gertrudis Breeders, Emporia.
June 2—Brightwell Brahman Ranch Production Sale & Mosely Dispersion, Henderson, Texas.
June 2—Murphy Polled Herefords, Pryor, Okla.
June 3—Bow Ridge Angus Dispersion, Lethbridge, Alberta.
June 4—Oklahoma Charolais Breeders Assn., Seminole.
June 4—Hicks Red Brahmans, Alto, Texas.
June 4—Oklahoma Assn. Santa Gertrudis, Tulsa.
June 4—Brewsters Angus, Marietta, Okla.
June 4—Brink's Brangus, Kerrville, Texas.
June 4—Mid - Texas Angus Assn., Waxahachie.
June 4—Moberly Polled Herefords, St. Francis, Kan.
June 4—Spitz & Sons Limousin, Moore, Okla.
June 5—Richmond Hales Cow Herd Dispersion, Canyon, Texas.
June 6-7—McLean Ranches Herefords, Willard, Mo.
June 11—Big Elban Classic, Oklahoma City, Okla.
June 11—Campbell Angus Ranch, Diana, Texas.
June 11—Mid-Coast Santa Gertrudis Assn., Brenham, Texas.
June 11—Way-Co Shorthorn Dispersion, Columbia, Mo.
June 11—R&M Simmental, Canton, Texas.
June 18—Nor-Tex Farms Angus, San Antonio, Texas.
June 18—Johnson Farms Polled Herefords, Perry, Okla.
June 18—J-Ben Land & Cattle Corp. Simmental, Terrell, Texas.
June 18—Joe Eby Angus, Carrollton, Texas.
June 18—Truitt Limousin Ranch, Sulpher, Okla.
June 18—U.T. Farms Angus, Oklahoma City, Okla.
June 18—E.B. Gee Ranch Polled Herefords, East Prairie, Mo.
June 18—Johnson Farms Polled Herefords, Perry, Okla.
June 20—Diamond R Polled Hereford Dispersion, Hearne, Texas.
June 24—Cross F Ranch Angus, McKinney, Texas.
June 25—Luedtke Angus Dispersion, Maquoketa, Iowa.

HORSE AUCTIONS

May 28—Rocky Mountain All Western Quarter Horse Sale, Brighton, Colo.
May 30—Jim Wilcox Quarter Horse Dispersion, Raton, N.M.
June 4—McIlrath Quarter Horse Dispersion, Marshalltown, Iowa.
June 7—Wyoming Quarter Horse Assn., Sheridan, Wyo.
June 10-11—Public Auction Yards All Breeds Horse Sale, Billings, Mont.
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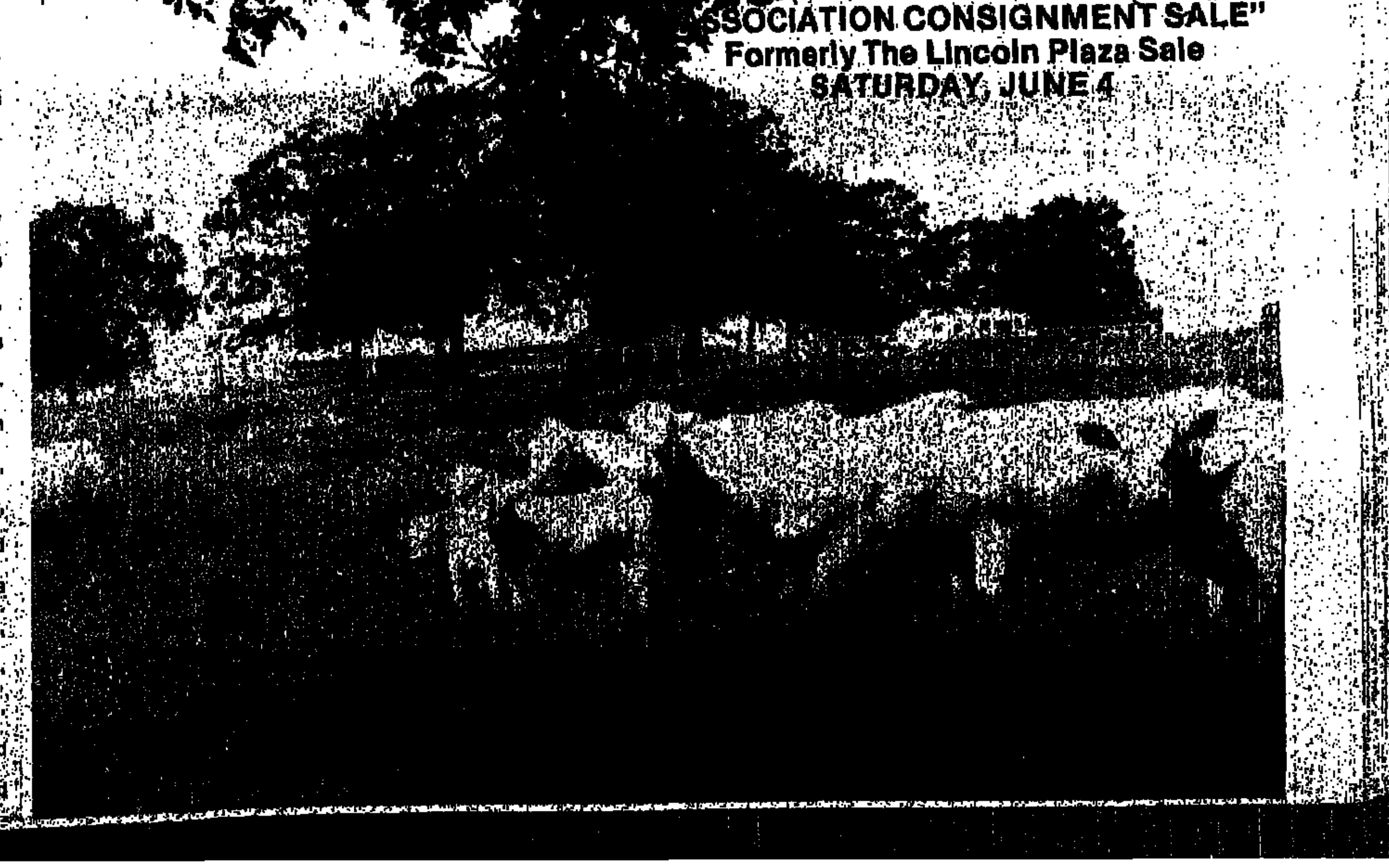

More severe drouths likely, say experts

There was little good news from a symposium May 11 in St. Louis, Mo., on drouth in mid-America. The general opinion of specialists at the confab was there will be more drouths, possibly worse than the present one.

Experts said drouth conditions have lessened in some areas during the past two months. Relief has come mainly in the plains states through the Midwest and in a few Pacific Northwest areas, but it may be superficial.

Although topsoil moisture is much better now than it was earlier this year, water tables and subsoil moisture in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri still is short or extremely short in almost all areas. In some parts of the upper plains, there has been little recharge of water tables and stream flows still are low. It could take from two to eight months of normal rainfall to replenish the supply, experts at the symposium said.

Drouth relief has been the smallest in North Dakota, the most severely affected state discussed at the meeting. It will take normal or more than normal moisture during the next several months to yield a normal North Dakota crop, and the prospects for such moisture are poor, experts said.

Experts said water resource conservation appears to be the first priority for short term relief from effects of the drouth. Conservation can be implemented immediately with minimal adverse effect but should be only a short term strategy according to General Robert Moore of the North Central Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. National Weather Service associate hydrology director Robert Clark suggested the U.S. not only review alternative crop and variety practices but make an over-all assessment of American agricultural practices.

Historical data shows future drouths are almost a certainty. Weather records show a somewhat regular occurrence of drouth about every 20 to 22 years in the U.S., and tree ring studies indicate the same pattern has existed longer than official data has been kept.

The prediction that future drouths may be more severe is based on several factors, including changing agricultural practices and increased carbon dioxide being added to the atmosphere.

IMIG BUYER—Kenneth L. Jenkins, Mullen, Neb., purchased bulls at the Imig Hereford Sale, Thedford, Neb. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

Simmental bull tops Texas test

A Simmental bull owned by Mark Harrington, Krum, Texas, has taken honors as the top gainer during the 18th performance testing period just completed at the Cooke County College Beef Cattle Evaluation Center, Gainesville, Texas.

The bull, which posted an average daily gain of 4.17 lb., was among a total of 47 animals completing the test. Eight breeds were represented.

Harrington is also owner of the test's top gaining Brangus bull. The animal recorded an average daily gain of 3.17 lb.

Overall, the 47 bulls posted a collective average yearling weight of 1,018 lb. Other averages included weight per day of age of 2.78 lb. and average daily gain of 3.11 lb.

According to T.J. Davidson, CCC agriculture department chairman and head of the testing program, plaques were presented to owners of top gaining bulls in each breed.

Top gaining Charolais bull in the test is owned by Greenbriar Charolais Farms, Van Alstyne. The bull gained an average of 3.64 lb. daily.

Greenbriar Charolais Farms was singled out also as owner of the outstanding sire group of three bulls in the test. Sire of the bulls was Sir Carnal.

Outstanding sire group of five bulls was entered in the test by Burrell Ranch, Whitesboro. The sire, No. 317, also produced the top gaining individual Santa Gertrudis which recorded an average daily gain of 3.89 lb.

Other top gainers included:

Galloway owned by Jimmy Gillum, Valley View, with average daily gain of 2.82 lb.;

Hereford owned by Cooke County College, Gainesville, with average daily gain of 3.14 lb.;

Pinzgauer owned by Mewbourn and Double Check Farm, Argyle, with average daily gain of 3.82 lb.; and,

Red Angus owned by Herman Henry, Haskell, with average daily gain of 3.46 lb.

Last of wheat pool sold in North Dakota

The North Dakota wheat pool has sold the last of the wheat committed to it from the 1975 crop. The pool initially contained 1.4 million bushels of spring wheat and durum.

North Dakota Mill and Elevator manager Sam Kuhl says the last 6,000 tons of spring wheat was sold to the Toepher Co. of West Germany.

Kuhl says the selling price was just over $3.05 per bushel. Farmers who committed grain to the pool have thus far received an initial payment of $1.05 a bushel. Kuhl says the final payment will be made as soon as all handling and operating costs of the pool are determined.

Joe Bannon joins animal health firm

Joe A. Bannon has recently joined Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company. He will be an animal products sales trainee in Harlan, Iowa, announces C.A. Hughes, manager of the company's Kansas City sales district.

A native of Littleton, Colo., Bannon graduated from Tustin High School in Tustin, Calif., in 1971. He received a bachelor's degree in agricultural business management from Cal Poly State University in 1976.

Enchantment race set for Aug. 7

The 1977 edition of the Land of Enchantment Futurity at La Mesa Park, N.M. is picking up steam. The gross purse is now estimated to reach $190,000.

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Auction Results

PAYS ALL BREED BULLS
Billings, Mont., May 17

252 Herefords	$424
161 Angus	$382
35 Polled Herefords	$479
4 Shorthorns	$331
3 Red Angus	$392
6 Simmentals	$343
3 Murray Greys	$320
464 bulls	$411

Auctioneers: Pat Goggins, Tige Thomas and John Kujath

Herefords: HH Big Red 937, 3/6/75 by AEP L1 Big Red 5; Harold Horan, Buffalo, to Lamar Ranch Co., Garyowen, $1000. BRC Bruiser 582, 6/6/75 by Bruiser G41; Brillhart Ranch Co., Musselshell, to Jim Robinson, Asland, $975. BRC Montana Domino 548, 3/24/75 by Montana Domino 245; Brillhart to Robinson, $900. BRC Montana Domino 539, 4/12/75 by Montana Domino 245; Brillhart to Robinson, $875. IHD Mischief 10, 2/11/74 by DH Plegan Aster 18; Isbel Herefords, Wilsall, to Marle Barnes, Bighorn, $850. GP 70 Treasure 544, 2/21/75 by GP SLVR Vagabond 70; Grande-Peterson Herefords, Livingston, to Willis Contant, Martinsdale, $850. BRC Bruiser 577, 5/5/75 by Bruiser G541; Brillhart to Robinson, $825. BRC Bruiser 583, 6/14/75 by Bruiser G41; Billhart to Foster Ranch & Feedlot, Melstone, $825. GP Domino 70, 3/24/75 by L1 Brae Domino 2; Grande-Peterson, to Nick Dressler, Marshall, N.D., $825. BRC Bruiser 575, 4/25/75 by Bruiser G41; Brillhart to Foster, $775.

Angus: Algoma FBA N Bar 1145, 4/7/75 by Algoma Ericamere FBA; N Bar Land & Cattle Co., Grassrange, to M&M Farms, Billings, $775. Emulation N Bar 2075, 3/26/75 by Emulation 31; N Bar, to Charles Harms, Livingston, $725. Wilabar of Golden Acres, 3/15/75 by JRS Jumbo Chance; Alex Munn, Cushman, to Marton Bros., Buffalo, Wyo., $725. Wolds Gent C42, 3/2/74 by Coalbridge Majestic 52 74; Wold Ranch, Red Lodge, to Trees Ranch, Joliet, $725.

Polled Hereford: LBCR Beau Mode G42, 7/31/75 by Molloy Beau Mode 59A; Little Beaver Creek, Huson, to Earling Peterson, Reedpoint, $725. LBW Lamplighter W170, 5/23/75 by LBCR Lamplighter P7; Little Beaver Creek, to Arnsen Ranch, Hysham, $700. LBCR Banner G158, 4/19/75 by Beau Banner 190E; Little Beaver Creek to Goffena Ranch, Roundup, $675.

This event, as usual, was a large commercial endeavor that sold everyone a bull that wanted to sell. The consignment included a bull for everyone and at a price potential buyers wanted to pay. There were a lot of total bulls. No one was particularly excited but the bulls sold well. Some bulls did not bring that many dollars but on the other hand some bulls were not that big or that good either.

Many top bulls, in fact most top bulls of any breed, returned with great consideration over $600 per head. Most medium bulls sold in the $500-600 price range and young thin bulls and older bulls of questionable quality sold at more reasonable figures. This is very much in line with the market in this area. This sale Tuesday was added greatly by raintall in the trade area that started on the previous saturday evening.

If the area had remained as dry as April and early May this bull market would have remained extremely difficult. As it was with the moisture and promise of better grass, things picked up to make it a better market. —RALPH HEINEMANN

GLENN INGRAM JR. HEREFORDS
Clinton, Okla., May 9

12½ bulls	$1,710
85 females	956
97½ lots	1,063

Auctioneers: George Morse & Guy Shull
Sale Manager: Oklahoma Hereford Assn.

Bulls: DH D4 Mischief 4, 3/30/73 by RC Mischief D4; Charles Spencer, Elgin, 1/2 interest, $3500. DH 66 Misch K36, 3/26/74 by RC Mischief K66; Wayne Barber, Crawford, $4000 GI Imperial Adv, 5/5/70 by JPC Tex Onward 19; Mac Suthers, Arnett, 3/8 interest, $3500. GI Montana Dandee, 11/6/73 by Montana Lamplite; George Murray, Hinton, 1/2 interest, $3000. GI D4 Dan Misch 624, 3/10/76 by DH D4 Mischief 4; Clay Freeney, Caddo, $2000.

Females: GI Adv Blanche 146, 5/3/71 by JPC Tex Onward 19; Barber, $3100. Her 10/10/76 heifer calf by DH D4 Mischief 4; Cindy Barber, Crawford, $1100. GI Adv Blanche 28, 2/20/70 by JPC Tex Onward 19; Mike Friend, Bowring, $2000. GI Adv Blanche 45, 3/5/74 by JPC Tex Onward 19; Friend, $1500. Her 11/11/76 heifer calf by Montana Dandee; Spencer, $725. GI Adv Blanche 437, 5/3/74 by JPC Tex Onward 19; Friend, $1750. Her 9/18/76 bull calf by DH 66 Misch K36; Malley, Clinton, $325. GI Crusarita 435, 5/5/74 by GI Montana Lamplite; Bob Moeller, Arapahoe, $1000. Her 9/12/76 heifer calf by DH 66 Mischief K66; Bob Kropp, Stillwater, $900. GI Adv Blanche 160, 11/27/71 by JPC Tex Onward 19; Friend, $1100. Her 10/16/76 heifer calf by DH D4 Mischief 4; Mark Downey, Perkins, $775. GI Adv Blanche 153, 7/16/71 by JPC Tex Onward 19; Jack Downey, Perkins, $1500. M Donna Anna 564, 11/5/70 by Golden Major; Brink Bros., Leroy, Kan., $1200.

Glenn Ingram's mature cow herd dispersion was a great success with active bidding by a large crowd the order of the day. The product of this herd had fared very well in central test station competition as well as being noted for their outstanding carcass traits.

The performance conscience ranchers in attendance were anxious to take this quality to their own programs and a very good sale resulted. Ingram retained his yearling and two-year-old heifers and will rebuild from this proven base.—STEVE SHULL

WINROCK SANTA GERTRUDIS
Morrilton, Ark., May 14

10 bulls	$5,070
30 females	2,443
40 lots	3,400

Auctioneer: Gerald Bowie

Bulls: Bull 1329, 5/10/74 by Double C Ranch bull 58/9 and out of a 9 Bar bred dam; Winrock Farms, Morrilton, to King Ranches, Kingsville, Texas, $20,000. Bondigo 12842, 4/4/74 by Bondigo 8179; Winrock to Alice Sneed West, Madisonville, Texas, $7000. Christmas 12802, 5/20/74 by Christmas 7999; Winrock to Grey Rock, Selma, Ala., $4500. Bull 13283, 11/3/74 by Bull 9995; Winrock to Alice Sneed West, $3500. Los Jaboncillos Bull 47/4, 2/18/74 by Bull 30/5; Los Jaboncillos Ranch, Premont, Texas, to Ponderosa Ranch, Ladonia, Texas, $3000.

Females: Cow 13176, 2/1/73 by Nine Bar 09288 with 9/10/76 bull calf by Winrock 9411; Winrock to Star Brand Ranch, Athens, Texas, $7100. Miss Bondigo 1286, 4/12/74 by Bondigo 81793 with 9/14/76 heifer calf by Winrock 9411; Winrock to Briggs Ranches, San Antonio, Texas, $5000. Female 9450, 3/13/74 by Nine Bar 09288 with 10/2/76 heifer calf by WR 15044; Winrock to Grey Rock, $4800. Miss Better 12855, 4/8/74 by Better 156/0 with 9/19/76 bull calf by WR 14508; Winrock to Blackwater Farms, Jasper, Ala., $4700.

Miss Overdraft 10708, 3/10/74 by Overdraft 5090 with 10/8/76 heifer calf by Winrock 12744; Winrock to Longfellow Ranch, Sanderson, Texas, $4100. Los Jaboncillos 20914, 11/15/74 by Harvey Hans 12/2 with 1/14/77 heifer calf by Los Jaboncillos 71/3; Los Jaboncillos to Grandeza Ranches, Tulsa, Okla., $4000. Miss Bondigo 12827, 3/25/74 by Bondigo 2/9 with 10/1/76 heifer calf by WR 9411; Winrock to Longfellow, $3500.

This was an excellent auction, probably the best Santa Gertrudis sale this year, as buyers quickly snatched up the offering of Winrock Farms and guest consignors, Los Jaboncillos and Spanish Creek, Rio Hondo, Texas, and Gallatin Gateway, Mont. There were plenty of buyers for the quality offering.

Win and Debbie Rockefeller were gracious hosts for the two-day affair which included a meeting of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

States represented as well as the ones mentioned above were Colorado and Arkansas. Buyers on the seats were from Kansas, Mississippi, Florida, Missouri and the Southwest. It was an excellent sale for buyers and breeders.—MACK JONES

KAY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Denver, Colo., May 17-18

1525 head received: Choice stocker steer calves 300-400 lb. $45.75-51.60; 425-475 lb. $42.50-50.50; 500-575 lb. $42.25-45.50. Choice stocker heifer calves 300-400 lb. $37.50-41.25; 425-550 lb. $34.50-35.85. Choice feeder steers 600-700 lb. $38.10-40; 725-800 lb. $37.50-38.35; 825-900 lb. $36-38.50. Choice crossbred feeder steers 600-700 lb. $36-38.85; 725-800 lb. $37-38; 825-900 lb. $36-38.50. Choice feeder heifers 500-600 lb. $33-35.50; 625-700 lb. $33-35.75. Slaughter cows commercial $25.50-29.20; utilities $24-27; feeders $18-24. Slaughter bulls commercial $35.25-37.70; utilities $32-35; feeders $30-31.

Stockers were steady to $2 higher, fat cattle steady to 50 cents lower, slaughter cows $1-2 lower and slaughter bulls steady.

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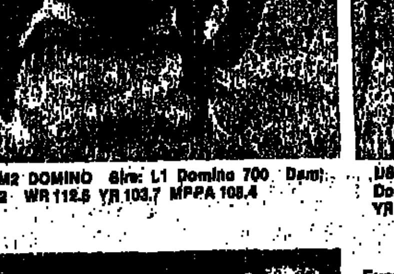

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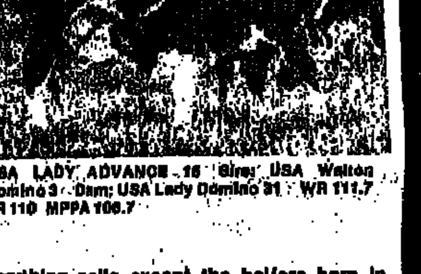

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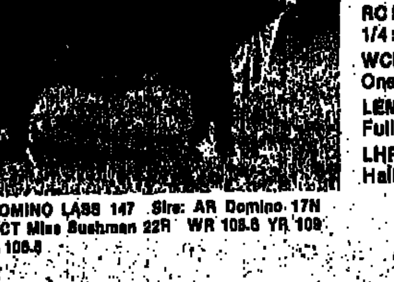

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Market Roundup:

Wait continues for $50 cattle

CONFIDENCE GAVE WAY TO CAUTIOUS optimism among cattle producers last week as packers lowered bids and withdrew from the trade. *The lack of movement,* called the lightest in a year in some areas, has backed up animals and threatens orderly marketing programs. Talk of increased movement of boxed beef is beginning to surface in the trade. Expectations for $50 cattle have disapeared and some feel a return to recent highs is not assured.

All the factors responsible for the shift in attitude are not *readily apparent. Retailers are now passing higher beef* prices to the consumer and this in part figures in the more cautious stance. The fact that packers were not forced to pay up for the steers and have apparently improved their bargaining position in the face of lower carcass prices has also shaken the confidence of many cattlemen. And the sharp break in futures contributed to less positve feelings around the country.

CALIFORNIA MOSTLY CHOICE steers $42.50-44; good-choice $42-43. Good-choice heifers $40.50. Washington choice steers $42.25-44; good-choice Holsteins $38.50-41. Choice heifers $41-42. Oregon *choice steers* $42.40-43. Choice heifers $40-41. Arizona mostly choice steers $44-44.50. Mostly choice heifers $40-41. Idaho, Utah, Nevada mostly choice steers $42-43; mostly choice Holsteins $39-40. Mostly choice heifers. $40-40.50.

Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota choice steers $42-43.50. Choice heifers $40.25-41.75; good-choice $39.50-40.50. Montana choice steers $41-41.50. Choice heifers $39.50-40; good-choice $39-39.50.

Colorado choice steers $43-43.50. Choice heifers $41-41.75. Texas, Oklahoma mostly choice steers $42.50-43.50; good-choice $42.25-43; good-choice Holsteins $39. Mostly choice heifers $39.50-40.50; good-choice $38-39.25. New Mexico mostly choice steers $43-45; *good-choice* $42-43.50. Mostly choice heifers $40.50-42; good-choice $38.50-41.

COLORADO CANNER-CUTTER cow beef $56; utility at San Francisco $52-54; Portland $53-53.50. Choice Panhandle steer beef $63; Colorado $59-65; San Francisco $67-71; Portland $68-70.50. Choice heifer carcasses in Panhandle $62.75; Colorado $57.25-63.25; San Francisco $65-65.50; Portland $67-68.50.

California choice 700-800 lb. feeder steers $40.50-41. Choice heifers 625-735 lb. $34-35. Washington choice steers 350-525 lb. $40-44.75; 525-625 lb. $40-43.70; 625-850 lb. $39-42. Choice heifers 350-525 lb. $32.50-36.25; 525-750 *lb. $32-36. Oregon choice steers 600-750 lb. $41. Choice* heifers 550-600 lb. $34-35. Idaho, Utah, Nevada choice steers 650-790 lb. $38-42. Choice heifers 620-650 lb. $35-36; good-choice cow-calf pairs $270-290 per pair.

Montana mostly choice steers 750-900 lb. $38-41. Choice heifers 550-725 lb. $34-37 Wyoming choice steers 250-500 lb. $43.25-46.50; 500-600 lb. $38-43; 800-850 lb. $35.60-39.50. Choice heifers 250-375 lb. $35-37.75; 400-500 lb. $32.25-36.10; 500-650 lb. $32.75-36. Colorado choice steers 300-400 lb. $45-51; 400-500 lb. $43.25-50; 500-600 lb. $42-47.30; 600-700 lb. $39.50-42.75; 700-825 lb. $38.50-41.50. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $38-42.20; 400-500 lb. $35.75-40.80; 500-600 lb. $35-40.20; 600-810 lb. $35.50-38.35.

KANSAS CHOICE STEERS 300-400 lb. $47.75-49.75; 400-500 lb. $46.25-49.25; 500-600 lb. $43-45.50; 600-700 lb. $41-42.50; 700-800 lb. $40-41.40; 800-900 lb. $40-40.50. Choice heifers 250-400 lb. $37-39.25; 400-500 lb. $36.25-38.25; 500-600 lb. $35-36.60; 600-700 lb. $34.50-36.20. Texas choice steers 300-400 lb. $46.50-51.90; 400-500 lb. $45-48.70; 500-600 lb. $41.20-44.10; 600-700 lb. $39.40-42.50; 700-800 lb. $39-41. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $37.75-40.10; 400-500 lb. $35.50-38; 500-600 lb. $33.10-34.50; 600-700 lb. $33-34.25. Oklahoma choice steers 300-400 lb. $46.25-49; 400-500 lb. $44-46.50; 500-600 lb. $40-42.50, 600-700 lb. $39-40.75; 700-800 lb. $39-40; 800-925 lb. $38.25-39.75. Choice heifers 400-500 lb. $35-36.75; 500-750 lb. $35-36.50.

Midwest choice prime 90-119 lb. shorn slaughter lambs No. 1-2 pelts $58-61; 100-111 lb. wooled $60.50-63.50. San Angelo, Texas, choice-prime 90-120 lb. $51-54. San Angelo choice-prime spring lambs 80-100 lb. $55-58. Midwest choice-prime 90-111 lb. $61-63.50. San Angelo good slaughter ewes $15-17; utility $14.50-16.50; cull $12-14.50. Midwest cull-choice $2-12.

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Barrows-gilts at terminal markets closed $3-5 higher, highest since August 1976. Sows $1.75-3.75 higher. Price upturn was supported by advances in wholesale dressed pork trade and a large reduction in receipts in some direct trade areas possibly due to press or field work.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., FEEDER PIGS each, U.S. 1-2 20-30 lb. $26.50-34; 30-40 lb. $33-41; 40-50 lb. $41.50-46; 50-60 lb. $46-53; 60-70 lb. $56-61; 70-100 lb. $56.50-64.

Some analysts feel the 7-state cattle-on-feed report is unfriendly to the market with the exception of the June contract. With the cash markets cleaned up, it appears that *packers will still need cattle this week. Cattle, however,* are being held in strong hands and some say it will be difficult for the cash markets to go lower. Also, supplies will be lower the rest of this month than at any time this year. Analysts believe this situation will tend to create stronger

DOUG LIBBLE

Auction Results

SPUR RANCH ANGUS
Vinita, Okla., May 7

11 bulls $1,400
44 females $1,254
56 lots $1,283

Auctioneer: Ray Simms

Bulls: Spur Emulous Master 160, 11/18/75 by Emulous Master 209; C.C. Jobs, Tahlequah, $2850. Spur Emulous Master 362, 12/13/75 by Spur Emulous Master; Leon Kleeman, Miller, Mo., 2/3 interest, $1950. Spur Emulous Master 197, 12/28/75 by Emulous Master 209; Moore Ranch, Bristow, $2000. Spur Emulous Master 170, 10/25/75 by Emulous Master 209; Moore, $1750. *Spur Emulous Master* 6006, 10/10/76 by Emulous Master 209; Mike Bellmon, Tulsa, $1500.

Females: Spur Emulous Burgess 14, 2/19/75 by Emulous Master 209; Kaufman Angus, Humboldt, Kan., $3500. Her 10/18/76 bull calf by Emulous *Pride 70; Wil-Mar Angus, Olilton,* 1/2 interest, $2000. Spur Blackcap 3, 2/2/72 by Marshall Pride 459; Kaufman, $2100. Her 11/2/76 bull calf by Emulous Master 209; Seidenstryker Angus, Mexico, Mo., 2/3 interest, $1200. Spur Emulous Blanche 2, 4/19/70 by Spur Emulous Bob; *Seidenstryker, $2000. Spur Emu*lous Blanche 5, 11/14/71 by Spur Emulous Bob; Seidenstryker, $2000. Spur Emulous Pride 10, 10/21/70 by Emulous Pride 63; Greg Honie, Oklahoma City, $2000. Spurs Lady Behave 21, 1/20/75 by Elban Bardo 15 of Spur; Ken-Caryl, Littleton, *Colo.; $1800. Spurs Emulous Ra*ven 5; 5/27/72 by Emulous Master 209; Dave Cope, Jay, $1500. Spurs Emulous Pride 15, 5/20/72 by Emulous 214, Jobe, $1500.

Bob Hartley's limitled edition Angus sale saw an excellent set of cattle sell on a good market. *Angus breeders from several* states gathered to buy from a program which has always stressed honest cattle with years of performance records to back them up. The reputation Spur Ranch has established through the years, brought back may repeat buyers to select from any *group of females and herd bull* prospects picked from the top of *the herd.*

The quality, excellent presentation and bred in performance of the cattle insured good demand on all of the cattle sold and such was the case. The people liked what was for sale and invested *readily, a great sale resulted.*—STEVE SHULL

COOK CATTLE CO.
HEREFORDS
Stillwater, Okla., May 7

35 bulls $581
75 females 592
110 lots 587

Auctioneers:
Guy Shull & Bruce Brooks
Sale Manager:
Oklahoma Hereford Assn.

Bulls: DH Mischief A3, 4/19/72 by RC Mischief K34; Sunny Cloud Ranch, Bird City, Kan., 1/2 interest, $3900. RC 73 Misch 36, 3/17/75 by RC Mischief K73; Mike Frank, *Stillwater, $1400. CCC Dandy 5108,* 12/10/75 by DH Mischief A3; Cloud, $950. M&M Misch Piegan 219, 2/26/72 by RC Dan Mischief 45, "Big Dutch"; Tom Buckner, McAlister, $875.

Females: Silverann Intense 68, 3/3/69 by Battle Intense 494 and her 11/1/76 heifer calf by DH *Mischief A3; Cloud, $1750. CCC* Dan Lass 342, 1/31/73 by Winrock D4; J.W. Murphy, Sulphur Springs, Texas, $1000. WRF Miss Sam 8949, 4/25/70 by JW San Domino 06 and her 8/5/76 heifer calf by DH Mischief A3; Murphy, $1035. PR Lady Mark 0387, 11/20/71 by DH Beau Mark *815; Cloud, $1000. Winrockette* AA 8923, 4/22/70 by Tex Real Onward 19; J.B. Parker, Okmulgee, $435 and her 8/30/76 heifer calf by DH Mischief A3; F&B Cattle Co., Stillwater, $385. Winrockette A542, 11/9/69 by HDR Real Onward 166; Parker, $525. EVH Valleyette 1043, *12/24/70 by WHF Gold Onward;* Murphy, $685. WRF Miss Sam 8934, 4/23/70 by JW Sam Domino 465; Murphy, $675.

The mature cow herd dispersal of Cook Cattle Co. saw a good crowd turn out to appraise a very *well presented* set of Hereford females. The Cook family had put together a top set of cows and they found the going easy on a good market as the numerous buyers on the seats bid readily on the productive cattle offered. A top set of calves sold with their mothers and gave ample *evidence of the sound program* the Cooks have pursued.—STEVE SHULL

KEE ANGUS RANCH
Billings, Mont., May 14

10 reg. bulls $413
4 comm. bulls 388
14 bulls 405
3 reg. females 316

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bulls: Kee Emulous Pride 70A, 3/27/76 by Holts Emulous Pride 70 (NR 106, GR 101, YR 107, IPR 107); Zinne Bros., Ryegate, $550. Un-recorded, 3/29/76 yearling (NR 120, GR 112, YR 111, IPR 111); Dave Dutton, *Sand Springs,* $475. Kee Emulous Galahad, 3/16/76 by Holts Emulous Pride 70 (NR 97, GR 124, YR 108, IPR 106); Alex Fox, Billings, $450.

Females: Eileen Eliminator, 3/23/72 by Kee Eliminator Cresent and her 3/17/77 bull calf by Holts Emulous Pride 70; Floyd Maxwell, Billings, $325. Barbara Elleenmere 2, 4/9/71 by Elleenmere 37 of WB (NR 105, GR 85, YR 97, IPR 91); Maxwell, $325.

The event, was, I am sure, disappointing for Dan and Mary Kee, however, it is the way of things in the trade area for the present. The *dry weather* has everyone on edge. Ranchers are in a selling mood, not in the buying mood.

This was the 4th Angus event in two days in the same area, and none of the sales finished with a complete sale of cattle.—RALPH HEINEMANN

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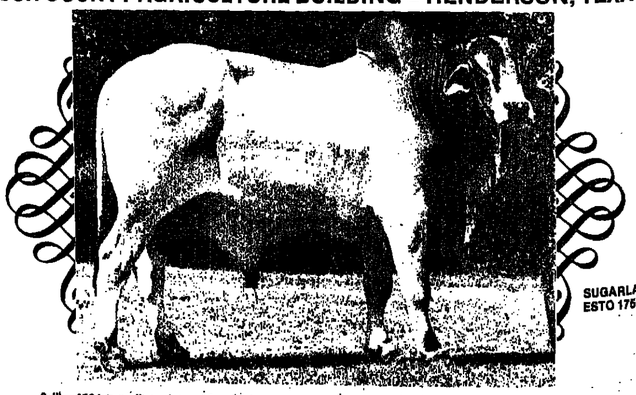
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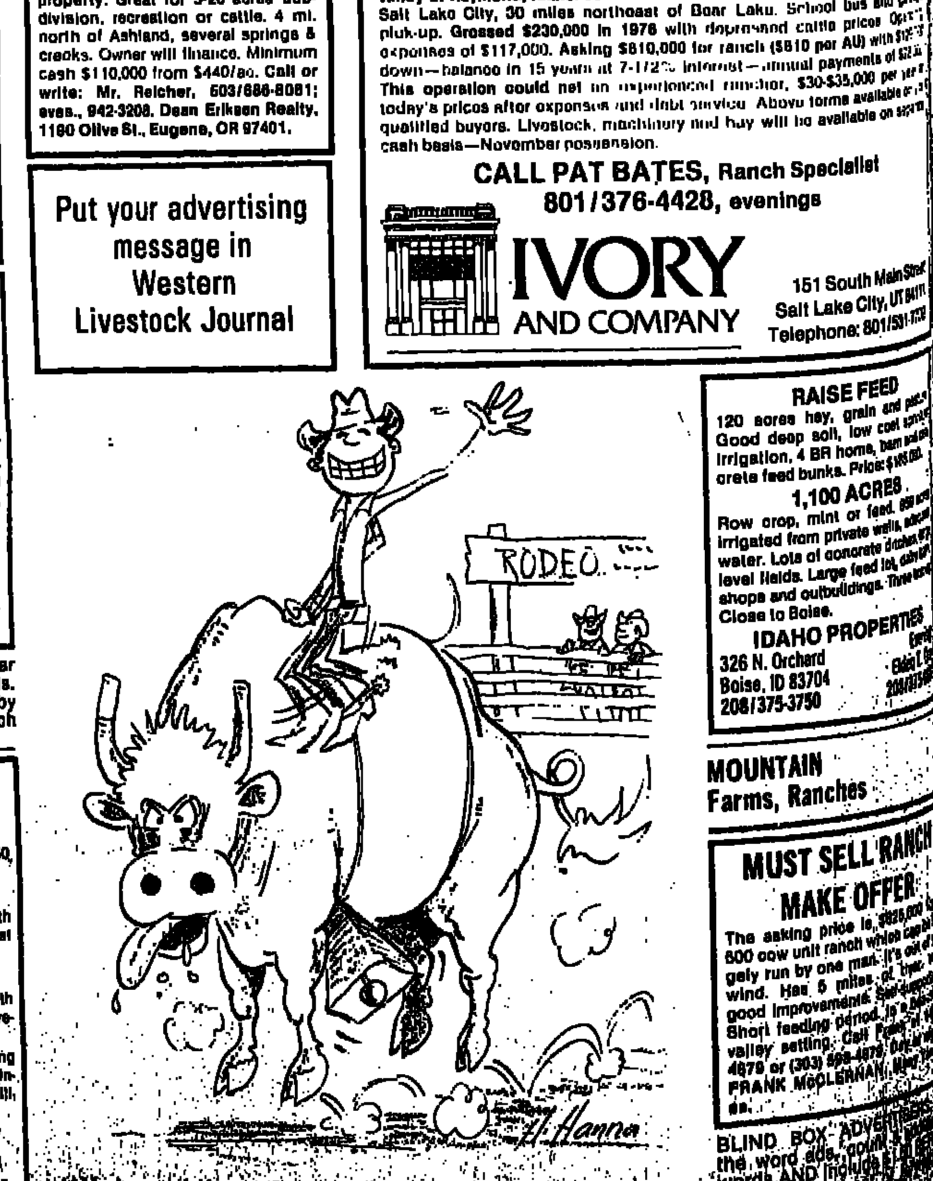

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Norden reveals pseudorabies, TS vaccines

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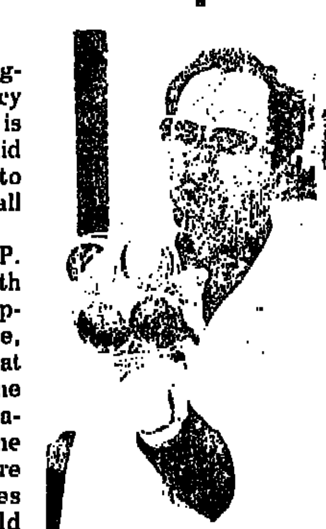
time, sows between pregnancies. In an emergency situation when exposure is imminent, Dr. Thurber said it may be desirable to immediately vaccinate all swine on the premises.

Norden scientist Dr. E.P. Bass, who is credited with doing most of the development work on the vaccine, said development tests at Norden have shown the vaccine to be highly efficacious in protecting swine against challenge exposure to virulent pseudorabies virus. "Lab and field evidence to date has demonstrated that vaccine virus has not shed or spread from vaccinated to susceptible contact animals."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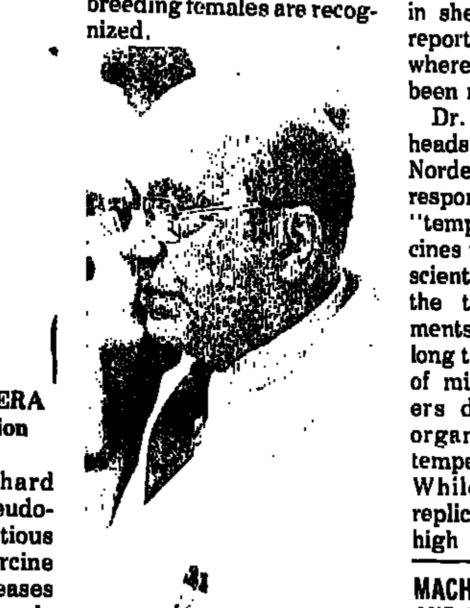
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The new vaccine will be approved for use only in swine. Early test suggest it will be safe in cattle. Norden officials say, however, the product will not be safe for sheep or dogs. An increase in sheep deaths has been reported in the Midwest where sheep and hogs have been raised together.

Dr. Carrell Kucera who heads the research team at Norden that has had the responsibility of developing "temperature specific" vaccines for use in cattle, says scientists have known about the temperature requirements of organisms for a long time. In the early days of microbiology, researchers determined that all organisms had optimum temperatures for growth. While certain organisms replicated well at extremely high temperatures, others multiplied only at very low temperatures.

An IBR temperature specific vaccine was brought to the attention of Norden by its affiliate, Recherche et Industrie Therapeutique (RIT), Rixensart, Belgium. Two vials of the vaccine virus were sent to Norden via the Animal Disease Laboratory at Plum Island, N.Y. At Norden the strain was subjected to many in-vitro tests and to a host of in-vivo safety tests. The TS (temperature specific) mutant strain of the IBR virus was found to be pure, safe and highly potent.

Following lab studies, large scale field tests were conducted in feedlot animals and in bred cows. After being inoculated with the IBR TS vaccine by the intranasal route, neither the feedlot animals nor the cows exhibited any clinical signs of disease or any post-vaccination reactions. Further, all of the pregnant cows delivered normal calves.

Additional test showed that the vaccine could be given to cattle of any age and to cows in any stage of pregnancy (important in vaccinating heifers in feedlots and for use by dairymen). An IBR-TS vaccine was recently licensed and Dr. Kucera says Norden expects to have approval of an IBR-PI3 combination TS product on the market by fall.

Importance of the temperature specific vaccines to stockmen is described by Dr. Kucera: "All the information that we have available indicates that the TS strain is suitable for a wide use in any class of cattle. We know from our studies that post-vaccination reaction will not occur and that the vaccine strain will not, and cannot, cause abortion. Furthermore, the vaccine may safely be administered to dairy cattle without a loss in milk production."

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